R. Holmes, an as

in the Philadelphia

school for city fire-

men, is shown in

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blazing buildings.

and avoid the danger

of inhaling flames or

latest fire

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MOB BEATEN BACK

. Frank Gable for Will Register, Acker for City Treasurer on Slate

ROTAN INDORSED FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEYSHIP

George Kemp to Make Race for Receiver of Taxes Against Kendrick

CONTROLLERSHIP IS OPEN

Reform Organization to Submit Recommendations to Mayor for Approval

The county ticket of the Votera lessue was announced this afternoon of the League's Political Action Committee: It follows:
District Attorney—Samuel P. Ro-

Receiver of Taxes—Colonel George E. Kemp, who commanded the 110th. Infantry, the old Third Regiment. City Freasurer-A. Lincoln Acker

City Purchasing Agent and Adminis-tration leader of the Thirty-eighth For Register of Wills—Vivian Frank Gable, former State Senator and now Resi Estate Deputy to Sheriff Lamber-

One Place Left Open

political action committee an ed no choice for City Controller, "pending consideration," it was stated,
"of two men well known in banking

making public the slate. Spencer Edmonds, who prebelieve this ticket represents

the best progressive sentiment in the City of Philadelphia. Our objects in ing it are to free the county offices contractor control; to support to utmost the forward-looking polifrom contractor control; to support to the utmost the forward-looking poli-cles of Mayor Moore and to secure a high type of citizen for public office who can be qualified to perform his duties with a single view to the public can be qualified to perform his s with a single view to the public

"We urge every one qualified to regblican primaries on Septem-

Vares Trust Penrose

The slate put out yesterday by the disclosed two things: one, that like all lares was headed by District Attorney men who are doing big things, our fire-lotan as a candidate for re-election. men are not inclined to talk much about their work; the other, that behind the Vare organization expects no serious twinkling, courageous eyes there was opposition from Senator Penrose. It the positive knowledge that the in-is believed, however, that the Vares quirer was on the right track, and that would drop Rotan in a minute if they thought they could still hold Thomas W. Cunningham and Judge Brown. W. Cunningham and Judge Brown.
The wisest men in the Vare camp thow that Brown and Cunningham would not desert Rotan. The fact that they indorse Mr. Rotan does not man they indorse Mr. Rotan does not mean that Senator Penrose will support their combination slate. They indorse Mr. combination slate. They indorse Mr. Rotan as a sop to Penrose, with the hope that he will keep quiet and let Brown and Cunningham go along on

the rest of the ticket.
The combine slate of yesterday continues W. Freeland Kendrick in the list of Receiver of Taxes, Magistrate William F. Campbell for Register of Wills, Thomas F. Watson for City Treasurer and Will B Hadley for Con-

Hall May Quit Hadley

Hadley's place on the ticket is not secure yet. The Controller is regarded as a firm friend of Councilman Hall, t Hall is said to be weakening in his ire to back him.

Strong opposition to Hadley in sev tal quarters is regarded as the cause of Hall's lessening interest. It is said Councilman may bring forward anther friend for the office, Alfred M. Waldron, a business man, who was detated for the Republican nomination or Congress in the Fifth District last phia General Hospital, can help it.

Senator Vare today declared openly or John A. Walsh, a canusand dunicipal Court Judge. This dictum founding out Leopoid C. Glass, who was a bowls out the bow Walsh, a candidate for which highly skilled workmen are at "I have no special interest in the unicipal Court judgeship." Senator centiv appropriated by Council would see said, "but I am ablust a second council would be said," but I am ablust a but I am obligated to David fit into two thimbles. It could slip All the candidates for the through your fingers quicker than it ce who have filed papers are good

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KNOCKED OFF OWN TRUCK. IS RUN OVER AND KILLED

Life in Odd Accident

Knocked from his own truck by a collision, and run over by a motorcar coming along behind, Thomas Dolly, of Moorestown, was so seriously injured carly this morning he died later in the Canden Homeopathic Hospital. His skull was fractured, and he had internal lajuries.

of emergency.

The presence of three men holding About a half three different secret combinations will \$200 to bank.

After obtain Dolly was driving his truck along be required to accomplish even the law-Browning road, near the Marlton pike, when he hit the rear of the car driven by Bernard Ahlberg, of Collingswood. will be very, very rarely opened. The disappearance of the radium thrown from the driver's by the shock, and was run over by an automobile in the rear, which put on caused much discussion because of the speed and got away.

hiberg carried Dolly to the hospital, actually knowledge or lost. It was seemed unavoidable." No arrests was stolen.

Director whole or lost. It is thought, however, that it of the hold-up men.

FROST COMING NEXT WEEK

Predicted in Extreme North Portion of Atlantic States

Washington, Aug. 20.—(By A. P. Weather predictions for week, be-liming Monday, are: North and Mid-de Atlantic States, generally fair, er first half and moderate temperature latter half. Local frosts in exposed places in extreme north portion

Trate automobilists will high the speed traps which have been installed by Justice of the Peace D. Martin by

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READY TO FIGHT ANY PHILA. FIRE

Work Hard, Talk Little,"

of Means to Beat Flames and Save

Lives and Property

When you boast about your city—our the Philadelphia system asks just a city—boast about its firemen, for they're little more personal courage from the

worth boasting about and they won't men than is required by other systems.

1917. Philadelphin believes in catching its fire young.

A visit to the battalion chiefs and the methods of going after a big blaze.

TO GUARD RADIUM NEARLY LOSE LOOT

They're a plucky bunch and they need to be, for they have a system all their

Philadelphia's method is to go in after the blaze and not to wait for it to come out—to fight the fire from the

inside rather than trail along behind the flames on the outside.

Which may account for the fact that he big blaze at the Point Breeze Oil Works the other day was the first six-alarm fire in this city since February.

1917. Philadelphia believes in catching

in Novel Strong Box Safe

A queen never guarded her diadem

with greater care or anxiety than that

which Philadelphia is preparing to lav-

is missing. No such thing is going to

happen in Philadelphia-not if Director

the emanation plant at the Philadel-

quately described the little room in

this moment rushing to completion the

takes to tell. In appearance it is much

like table salt-grayish and unimport-

Special Safe Is Built

But that is where the unimportance

steel safe thirty inches square. At the beck and call of this stronghold will

stand the police force of Philadelphia.

A burglar alarm attached connects with

police headquarters. Two other burglar

alarms will arouse specially commis-sioned attaches of the hospital in case

Director Furbush, discussing the

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NEW "FINE MILL" ACTION

Motorists Begin Fight Against Un-

just Treatment at Milibourne

Robert W. Beatty, counsel for the Keystone Automobile Club, will file

separate petitions in the Quarter Ses-

The stronghold of the small

laboratory equipment at the hospital.

Furbush, in charge of the erection of

Fortress is the only term that ade-

Radium of a San Francisco hospital

ish on her two grams of radium.

From Meddlers

Fire Heroes Are Modest

you the details of our method. We can't talk about it. I'll admit, though,

risk their lives for a living don't talk

One is to deluge the flames with tons

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Crook How to Open Cash

Register and Get Cash

\$45,000 BAIL FREES 74 MEN CAUGHT IN WHEEL PUMP RAID

Philadelphia Lawyer Deposits Check for Alleged Chestnut Hill Gamblers

DRAMATIC DESCENT ON INN MADE BY STATE POLICE

Prisoners taken in the State Poce raid on the old Wheel Pump Inn. at Chestnut Hill, last night were reeased from Norristown jail today after Michael A. Spatola, a Philadelphia attorney, had deposited a certified check for \$45,000 in the Montgomery Trust Co., to cover their bail bonds. There were seventy-four prisoners who passed slowly through the prison office today collecting their valuables and signing the receipt book out of a total of eighty-one taken in the raid. Seven gained their liberty last night by depositing \$4000 in cash with Magis-trate Lenhardt, besides putting up sun-

Mr. Spatola, in addition to putting up the blanket check for bonds, paid the "turnkey's fee" of fifty cents for each prisoner released. Theodore Lane Bean, of Norristown, who also represented the alleged gamblers, did his share toward getting them out by obtaining a supply of bond forms. So many were arrested that the stock in Norristown ran out, and Mr. Bean got a printing house to open up to the stock of the objects for which the conference has been called. Motto of Phila. Firemen

in Norristown ran out, and Mr. Bean got a printing house to open up and run off a new lot of blanks.

The prisoners expressed great joy at regaining their liberty after a highly uncomfortable night. They agreed that it was impossible to "beat it" after the State Police had rounded them Members of Force Let Successful Results Tell up at the inn on a gambling charge, be-cause the State troopers forced them to drive their own cars in a long line with trucks in front and rear filled

with police. Provisions of bail brought joy to the heart of 'Major' Sellman, warden of the jail, He very gladly turned over the jewelry and more than \$3000 in cash they had entrusted to him. A man appeared in Norristown late last night with \$20,000 and sought to

They're a plucky bunch and they need to be, for they have a system all their own in fighting fires, and this system calls for personal courage of the sturdical to the sturdical last night with \$20,000 and sought to furnish bail for the alleged gamblers. He was told he didn't have enough money. Most of the men were held in \$500 bail for a further hearing Monday. Two or three, said to be affiliated with the management of the that we don't hang around and wait for the fire to come to us."
"See Chief Davis" seemed to be the affiliated with the management of the inn, were held in \$2500 bail.

Norristown jail was designed to accommodate no more than 206 men, with two in a cell. When seven State police brought eighty-one to the jail last night Warden Sellman didn't have popular evasion, and every one knew that Chref Davis was on his vacation. It would be easy to believe that if Chief Davis were in town he would recom-

room for them all. A Little Relief

He breathed a sigh of relief when seven were released in bail. He still of water poured from watertowers, lad-ders, roofs of neighboring buildings, and "I found beds for the older, feebler other points of vantage. The other, ones," he said, "but the younger men briefly, is to go into the building and had to sleep on benches and on the fight the blaze right in its home terrifloor of the corridor. We weren't hos-"but the younger men sleep on benches and on the pitable, but they were uninvited guests and took me by surprise.

Sellman is doing his utmost to make up for the discomforts suffered by his oners last night. All the seventy-four prisoners were turned out into the jailyard this morning, given baseballs and told to limber up. They were so cramped from sleeping on the hard floor of the jail that

was several minutes before they could start a game. Sellman also showed a certain perspicacity by giving the men many buckets of ice water and a number of \$154,000 Supply Will Be Kept Butcher Has to Show Young buckets of that he was a kind warden. They are

> It became known this morning that that it welcomed cordially the principle Continued on Page Four, Column Four

Park Guard Markstone heard

shot and carried the man to the Medico-

Chirurgical Hospital, where he died last

FALLS DEAD IN MINT

Victim of Heart Disease

Michael J. Quirk, for twenty-five eurs a gold melter at the United States

Mint, dropped dead shortly before

sixty-seven years old. He entered service of the Philadelphia Mint

naces, were present. They rushed to his side, but Quirk died almost imme-

Quirk lived at 4740 North Tenth

ployed in the Bureau of the Mint i Washington.

ESCAPES FROM BANDITS

American Held by Mexicans Gains

His Liber

He is survived by his widow,

TICKLISH THING TO HANDLE MORE SCARED THAN VICTIM SUICIDE IN LOGAN SQUARE

Two amateur hold-up men, who Washington Man Shoots Himself. wore their guns a la mode, but who were Leaving Incoherent Note so nervous that their "gun hands" Modesto M. Pampas, of Washington, shook with excitement, robbed Meyer committed suicide yesterday in Logan Square, opposite the Cathedral, by Baronkin, a butcher, 2402 Clearfield

shooting himself in the head. street, late yesterday afternoon. While one of the robbers, about thirty years old, held a wavering revolver toward the butcher, the other, about seventeen years old, fumed over the son the police have not learned, and was cash register, which he could not open. aquare, walking nervously up and a At length he lay on the grass in a At length he lay on the corner of following Baronkin's instructhe youth opened the register clump of bushes near the corner of Eighteenth and Race streets, and there Baronkin was standing back of himself. He left an incoherent his ment-cutting block shortly after 4 o'clock yesterday. He had just waited note addressed to a cousin in this city in which he said that "only the Al-mighty knew his reason." on a customer and was scraping bits of

meat off the slab. The two robbers entered quietly and walked directly to the butcher. Baron kin noticed that the men held held their hands to their side, but he was not

and took out \$32.

When Baronkin asked what they At the same time two revolvers were pointed at the butcher's head. Baron-kin saw the men were quivering with excitement or fright and thought they

would shoot if he moved toward a cleaver on the block. Paronkin accordingly teld the men to changing his clothes to go to work. Supply the contents of the cash register. About a half hour before he had sent dollars worth of gold in his time, was sixty-seven years old. He entered the About a half hour before he had sent

After obtaining the money in the be required to accomplish even the law-ful opening of the radium safe. But it ful opening of the radium safe. But it his companion and both backed out to from the hospital in San Francisco has leaped into a motorcar and drove away. Police later arrested a youth on susmystery that enshrouds it. It is not piclon. When Baronkin looked him actually known whether it was stolen over he said the suspect was not one When Baronkin looked him youth accordingly was released.

U. S. TO SHIFT DIPLOMATS

Changes Indicated, but No Names Are Given Out Yet

Washington, Aug. 20. - (By A. P.)-Although the Administration has adopted a policy of retaining Ambas-sadors and Ministers who have come up from the ranks in the diplomatic servseparate petitions in the Quarter Sesseparate petitions in the Grand Jury Sesseparate Petitio

Mayor Signs \$154,000 Contract for Radium

A contract for two grams of radium to cost \$154,000 was signed by Mayor Moore today with the Radium Company of Chicago. The precious element is to be turned over to the Department of Health for use in treating cancer.

The Mayor said the use of radium at the Philadelphia General Hospital will attract wide attention to the treatments there.

BRITAIN ACCEPTS ARMS PARLEY BID

Formal Reply to President, lice because he overslept. Harding's Conference Invitation Forwarded

JAPAN'S ANSWER DELAYED

By the Associated Press

London, Aug. 20 .- Great Britain's formal acceptance of the official invitalry diamonds and in one instance an tion of President Harding to participate in the conference on Far Eastern questions and disarmament in November next, has been forwarded to the American Government.

The British note, it was said, couched in cordial terms of approval

Tokio, Aug. 20.—(By A. P.)— Japan's answer to the American invitation to participate in the con-ference on disarmament and Far ference on disarmament and Far East questions was discussed by the gan a search, starting with the base-ment. As they went from room to room the dispatch to Washington will be nelayed a few days. At present it is forecast that the reply will be in the nature of a reiteration of the position of the pos tion of Japan, which has been voiced closed, and though the place was very in formal notes sent to Washington, still, the detective and patrolman susin formal notes sent to Washington. Some newspapers profess to be disturbed over the expression in the hind one of the closed doors.

American note that there would be discussed "matters which have been and are of concern." They deem that this clause ignored Japan's qualification concerning the consideration of accomplished facts, but officials seem to consider it logical as carrying out dently very much afraid. He surrent was arraigned, that he often allowed her to wear it, but not not consider it logical as carrying out dently very much afraid. He surrent of El'a Saunders, Franklin street above Race, this city, in Lynchburg last night by Detective Weir.

Dolsey claims the girl often came abourd his boat to visit him and his wife and that she often admired his ring. He told Magistrate Carson this morning, in Central Station, where the girl was arraigned, that he often allowed her to wear it, but never to go

Pressure continues to be brought to bear upon Premier Hara to go to Washington. If he decides not to attend, they believe Viscount Uchida. Japanese Foreign Minister, may be the chief delegate. Other possibilities are police. They are investigating to see Viscount Labius. Viscount Ishii, Japanese Ambassador if they can connect him with other robto France; M. Shidehara Japanese beries in the East Mt. Airy section.

Ambassador at Washington; Viscount Kentaro Kaneko, Privy Councilor, and WIFE HAS MAN ARRESTED

Admiral Sotokich Uriu Representatives of the Foreign, War and Navy Departments conferred for a long time yesterday regarding the proof the conference and touched the personnel. The Nichi Nichi oon the personnel. Shimbun says the choice for the chief army delegate has shifted to Lieutenant General Kunishige Tanaka, director of the Third Department of the General Staff, whose suite would in-ciude Major General Hatsutaro Haramchi, at present military attache at he Japanese Embassy in Washington

Stockholm, Aug. 20 .- (By A. P.)-Resolutions inviting members of the Inter-Parliamentary Union to use every means possible to make the disarmament negotiations in Washington successful were adopted at the closing demons and some sugar. His prisoners session of that body yesterday. It has agreed when they saw the ice water been meeting here for the last week. The conference adopted a resolution introduced by Lord Weardale stating

object of organizing the world for the maintenance of peace. TWO BANDITS ROB WOMAN OF EARNINGS: ONE CAUGHT

of an association of nations with the

Police Recover \$28 Taken From Bag

Around Neck of Mrs. Bitle Hannon As Mrs. Bitle Hannon wearily walked Pampas, twenty-four years old. up the court at 1 o'clock this morning leaves a wife in Washington, where both to her home, \$24 North Fourth street, up the court at 1 o'clock this morning leaves a wife in Washington, where but worn from a long day pedding candy were employed in the Patent Office.

He came here yesterday, for what real and cakes, two men jumped from the shadow, held her and took a canvas bag shadow, held her neck. The bag conseen in the afternoon loitering in the strung about her neck. The bag consquare, walking nervously up and down.

One of the two men was captured after a chase of a square by Patrolman Peter Osman, of the Third street and Fairmount avenue station. The patrolman made a fortunate selection in the man to chase and recovered the money. When the men stepped out and at-

tempted to rob her, she screamed and fought. The noise of the scuffle attracted the patrolman, who got there just as the men were leaving the alley.

The man arrested gave his name as Michael McCarthy and his home as M. J. Quirk, Veteran Gold Melter, Lawrence, Mass.

DRUGGIST KILLS HIMSELF

clock this morning just as he was James McAllister, 72, Ends Life in Rear of Richmond Street Store James McAllister, seventy-two years old, who, with his son, conducted a drug store on Richmond street at Sargeant for the last twenty years, shot him-self twice through the mouth at 9:45 1806 and since that time served for short periods in the United States Mint lock this morning and died almost at Denver and in the New York Assay instantly. The son, Howard, was in the drug Only one or two other workers Only one or the direction of the firesting like himself to go into the firences, were present. They rushed to

store at the time. He heard two shots and discovered his father in the yard at the rear of the store. The clutched a .32-caliber revovier He frequently complained that all his friends had died and that he had nothing for which to live.

POLICEMAN HEARD SHOT

Householder Rouses Bluecoat and Alleged Burglars Are Caught John Davis and Edward Cawley, of

burglary.
Howard Cain, of 802 Parrish street, with

THIEF SLUMBERS AFTER ROBBERY AND IS CAPTURED

\$1500 in Silverware Had Been Wrapped Up Ready to Be Carted Away

POLICE THINK PRISONER LOOTED OTHER HOMES

into the hands of the Germantown po-

He was Charles Pater, of Crum Lynne. In him the Germantown police Mack, hope they have the man who has entered numerous Mt. Airy homes re-

When searched Pater had in his pos-East Mount Airy avenue, where he was arrested this morning. Miss Craven is away for the summer and had left her

nue, a neighbor, was responsible for her wheel, and was removed unconscio Pater's arrest. Mr. Smith went for a to the Nassau Hospital at Mineola. walk through the neighborhood this morning, and as he glanced at Miss dow was open and appeared to have

Wilson were sent to the house.

The detective and patrolman entered the house with drawn revolvers and be-

America's original position that the dered without showing fight.

Powers themselves, either before or at

The detective found that the bed in the formal sessions in Washington, the front room had been slept in, and must define the agenda of the confer- from the prisoner's sleepy appearance

Peter Kuckspky. West Third street. Kuckspky and the girl have been living Carlin and Robey, the police say, near Tenth and Winter streets since ran past traffic signals, and when ex-July 5, according to police. Detectives amined by Police Surgeon Egan were say they eloped from Chester.

Burglars Rob Tennis Stars at Point of Pistol

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 20.— Robert and Howard Kinsey, San Francisco, brothers who are here playing in the Meadow Club tennis tournament, were robbed of cash. watches and jewelry today by three armed burglars at a cottage where they are guests. Awakened by strange noises, the brothers found pistols pointed at them. The burglara escaped.

GIRL, DRIVING CAR 80 MILES AN HOUR, HITS ONE AHEAD

Automobile Turns Triple Somersault With Miss Randolph, of New York

New York, Aug. 20 .- While driving A burglar who broke into a house her racing car at a rate alleged to have and then went to hed for a nap fell been eighty miles an hour, along the Long Is and motor parkway Thursday night, Miss Elizabeth Randolph, well known socially in New York and Phila delphia, struck a car driven by E. L. Mack, of Garden City, and her car turned a triple somersault. Her chauffeur suffered a possible fracture of the back and Miss Randolph's eye was

The accident happened four miles east session \$1500 worth of silverware and jewelry, taken, the police believe, from the home of Miss M. A. Craven, 421 pass Mr. Mack's car, Miss Randolph evidently misjudged her distance.

The impact turned the Randolph car over three times, throwing the chauffeur, Walter Kieley, some distance away. Miss Randolph pluckily clung to her wheel, and was removed unconscious She was revived later and sent to her Nassau Hospital, with cuts and bruises about the face and body in addition to his injured spine. With Mr. Mack in Mr. Smith hurried to a telephone and his car was Mrs. Mack, but both es-

GIRL HELD IN RING THEFT

Accused by River Tug Captain of Stealing Jewels Worth \$650

Desire to have a \$600 diamond ring and a scarf pin valued at \$50 belonging to Horace Dolsey, pilot of a Dela-ware river tug, led to the arrest of ware river tug, led to the arrest ware river tug, led to the arrest ware river tug, led to the arrest ware used were rocks and stones, waren El'a Saunders, Franklin street above used were rocks and stones, waren tuged Race, this city, in Lynchburg last night hurled at the defenders without any casualties worthy of mention.

off the boat while the ring was in her the jail. They were turned back twice possession. On one occasion, however, by police, she slipped away and the ring and Gradua

PRIMED. BUT NOT BY GAS

Drivers Were Intoxicated and his nineteen-year-old while intoxicated last night, Howard T. stepdaughter, Anna Lauriti were ar- Robey, Olney, and Joseph J. Carlin, rested last night at Eleventh and Arch Jackson street near Nineteenth, were street on a warrant sworn out by the held in \$1000 bail each for the Grand whom he had deserted. Jury by Magistrate Carton today.

Police Surgeon Says Two Auto Charged with driving automobiles

BOY HURT IN FALL DIES OF LOCKJAW Louis Mandellezo, nine years old, 6117 Grav's avenue, died today in the University Hospital of lockjaw. The child fell playing on a stone pile two days ago, and became very ill. He was taken to the hospital that night with his jaws locked and in convulsions. He died in less than forty-eight hours.

SPANISH ENLISTMENTS OF BRITONS HALTED

LONDON, Aug. 20 .- Enlistment of British citizens for service in Morocco by the Spanish consulate here has been suspended, it was declared by a number of newspapers here today. Men who have volunteered to enter the foreign leglon in the fighting against the Moore will be discharged.

DAVIS DEFEATS RICHARDS AT TENNIS

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 20 .- Willis E. Davis, of San Francisco, today won a leg on the Meadow Club's challenge cup for tennis singles by defeating Vincent Richards, of Yonkers, N. Y., 3-6, 8-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the final round of the tournament.

PLANS FOR EXTENSION OF INDIA TRADE BLOCKED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20 .- Plans of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce for the expansion of its overseas trade representation to India have met a temporary setback through a ruling of the Comptreller General that there was no express authority in the act for the establishment of the office and that proper authority should be obtained from Congress.

ALEXANDER OUT OF PERIL

Jugo-Slavia's New King May Take Supreme Court to Pass on Order Oath in France

John Davis and Langeon, were held ill at Nucilly following an action of imme-belli street near Thompson, were held ill at Nucilly following an action without bail today for the Grand Jury pendicitis, is considered out of imme-without bail today for the Grand Jury pendicitis, is considered out of imme-without bail today for the Grand Jury pendicitis, is considered out of imme-without bail today for the Grand Jury pendicitis, is considered out of imme-without bail today for the Grand Jury pendicitis, is considered out of imme-mediatrate Carson on charges of dinte langer. It may be some time before he is able to leave. He is guarded Pickford, motion-picture actress, a with the greatest secrecy. caped from Mexicond napped him at a reach near Rio Primero, and is now safe in Jiminez, State of Chihuahua.

Clarke reported his kidnapping and escape today in personal telegrams to friends here. The bandits were holding to the friends here. The friends here the friends here. The friends here the friends here the friends here. The friends here the friends here the friends here. The friends here the friends here the friends here the

APPEAL PICKFORD DIVORCE

Dismissing Annulment Action Paris, Aug. 20.—(By A. P.)—King y. of Alexander of Jugo-Slavin, who has been held ill at Nueilly following an attack of appared to the Superior of Judge Langan dismissing the action brought

Two Women Are Shot When Effort Is Made to Avenge

JAIL; 26 INJURED

TENNESSEE STATE TROOPS BLOCK LYNCHING PARTY

School Teacher

By the Associated Press

Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 20 .- Twentyix persons were wounded in a clash last night between a guard of deputes and State troops and a crowd demanding a Negro held in connection with a criminal assault on a county school teacher. Six of the wounded are in a

serious condition A general exchange of shots occurred when members of the crowd, composed of more than 200 men and boys, crossed a "dead line" beyond which Sheriff Cate had given warning they should not pass. Although the deputies, who were joined by half a dozen troopers in the firing, discharged their shotguns above the heads of the crowd, the bulets wounded more than a score of persons who were viewing the threatened jail assault from the Court House yard

The National Guard troops were called the Germantown police. Acting District Detective Corry and Patrolman Wilson were sent to the house.

Caped with only a severe shaking up. The National Guard troops were bistrict Detective Corry and Patrolman They were able to go to their home on Still on duty at the jail this morning Meadow street, Garden City. and outwardly there were no signs of the struggle. Adjutant General Brum-mitt. Sheriff Cate and Captain Schnetder, of the machine-gun company, in statements issued after midnight, de-clared the first firing came from the mob that had congregated on West Hill avenue and connecting thoroughfares. When the mob swept toward the jail in its only determined effort to dislodge

Mob Is Turned Back Twice Following reports that the school tencher had identified Martin as her asmorning, in Central Station, where the sailant, crowds gathered in the vicinity owed her to wear it, but never to go down the hill on Main street leading to

she slipped away and the ring and scarfpin disappeared with her, he said.

Magistrate Carson held the girl in \$1000 bail for the Grand Judy. The scarfpin and ring have not been recovered.

Graduant approached the jail, while several hundred other persons, many of them women in the courthouse yard looked down upon the scene. As they came within 100 feet, Sheriff Cate stepped with a step of the scarffin and sheriff Cate stepped within 100 feet, Sheriff Cate stepped with a step of the scarffin and sheriff Cate stepped with th under an arc light and demanded that they disperse. He gave warning that an

imaginary line between two poles should not be crossed. As a dozen men passed these Sheriff picked up a shotgun and fired over the heads of the crowd into the air. Four deputies who were with him then fired two volleys. Two men in the courthouse yard and two or three in

the street fired revolvers in reply. The shooting then became general, deputies firing rapidly.

Bullets Hit Spectators Many of the loads of buckshot fired by the officers, and intended to go above the heads of the crowd in the street, went among speciators in the courthouse yard One or more of the offcers at the jail opened fire with rifles and revolvers also, as some suffered wounds from bullets of large caliber. In the courthouse scores threw them elves to the ground to escape the hail of bullets coming in that direction, while the crowd in the street ran back. panic-stricken, and the deputies charged, firing over the heads of the crowd and driving all of them back to Gay

street, a block from the juil. All of the wounded are white, two are women. Deputy Sheriff Charles Lewis was shot in the arm by return

fire from the crowd.

All Autos Ordered Away At 11 o'clock a heavy detachment of police, summoned from their homes for riot duty, appeared and ordered all automobiles from within a radius of two blocks of the jail and dispersed the crowd. No one was allowed to pause or stop within a block of the juil.
On August 30, 1919, the Knox County jail was stormed and dynamited by a mob searching for Maurice Mayes, Negro accused of murdering a white woman. Mayes had been removed during the afternoon, but the mob released nany prisoners, six of whom were

charged with murder. Barnstable, Mass., Aug. 20.-(By A. P.)—The last of the State troops called out to guard the county jail here where three Negroes who have been threatened with lynching are confined were withdrawn today. Things quieted down to such an extent that Sheriff Irving L. Rosenthal and the members of the augmented jail guard went to their homes for a few hours sleep. The three Negroes, John Dies, Bnjamin Gomez and Joseph Andrews, way robbery and assault upon a white

BARNSTABLE PRISON UNDER HEAVY GUARD

Barnstable, Massa Aug. 20.—(By A. P.)—The night passed without incident at the County Juil here, where yesterday a mob threatened to seize and lynch three Negroes charged with crimnal assault upon a young white woman National Guard artillerymen, armed with machine guns, remained at the fail today. Reports last night that Negroes in

nearby towns were forming rescue parties to free the prisoners Sheriff Irving 1. Rosenthal to request State troops. One hundred men were sent from the camp of the Second Field Artillery, at West Barnstable. posts were established along the Cape road for a half mile in each direction from the jail, but were later withdrawn and eighty of the men returned to camp. The prisoners, John Dies, Benjamin Gomez and Joseph Andrews, who are also charged with highway robbery, are kept in widely separated parts of the The usual jail guard of two men has been increased to fifteen, armed with shotguns. Ten members of the State police patrol, equipped torcycles, are camped nearby, subject